PARTY PREDICTIONS AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE BALLOTING.

Republicans Confident of Success in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa and Other States.

SITUATION IN KENTUCKY

CLOSE OF THE HOTTEST CAMPAIGN EVER KNOWN THERE.

Both Bradley and Hardin Say They Sure of Election-Fight Against Apaism in Nebraska.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 .- To-day's campaigning virtually closed the most memor-able campaign ever seen in Kentucky. The final rallies of the political areas are to final rallies of the political arena are to be held by the Democrats in Mercer county, the home of Gen. P. W. Hardin, candidate for Governor, and in Garrard county, the home of Hon. W. O. Bradley, the Republican leader. These meetings will be than during the week just closed. held on Monday and the campaign will be closed. No such politics have ever been the Republican pluralities have been pheknown in Kentucky in years gone by, for | nomenally large. As the Democratic manin the past it has always been only a question of how great the Democratic ma-jority would be, but now it is different, carry the State, while the Republicans exand the Republicans are making bold claims that Mr. Bradley is a sure winner, Legislature, which will name the successor and such claims are heartily indorsed by of Senator Brice. many sound-money Democrats, who see in Hardin's election a victory for free silver in the South. General Hardin will doubt- Republicans Confident of a Big Pluless be scrutched by a large element of hard-money Democrats, who made the sound-money platform on which Hardin in Iowa is ended. The State committeemen was nominated, and which, they claim, he have got to their homes and will remain NOT CONTENT WITH CAUSING THE has repudiated. To punish him for his act until they have voted Tuesday. The speakthey will refuse to lend their support. The ers completed their engagements to-night. campaign has been a hot one, and every sec- | Gen. F. M. Drake, Republican candidate for tion of the State has been thoroughly can- Governor, spoke at Bloomfield this aftervassed by both of the party leaders and by the other men running for office. General Hardin toured through the mountain districts of eastern Kentucky with a brass band and Mr. Bradley swung around the circle on a special train. Both sides are making many estimates, which are greatly at variance, and there is no way of foretelling with any accuracy the result within housands of votes either way. General Hardin claims his election is sure and Bradley does likewise.

IN NEW YORK.

Republicans Claim 50,000 Plurality in the State-The City Fight. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The campaign of 1895, in this State, was practically closed tonight. There may be a few finishing touches to be put on here and there, but the principal work has all been done. So far as the State ticket has been concerned, it has been an unusually quiet campaign, even for an "off year." In the country districts the managers fon the different parties have preferred to get in their work without any unnecessary display and in the cities of New York and Brooklyn the local contests absorbed public attention. The State offices to be filled by this election are: Secretary of State, Controller, State Treasurer, Attorneygeneral, State Engineer and Surveyor and

Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. The State, last year, gave Morton 156,108 in the State at large. In fact, the contest plurality. A full Legislature is to be elected. throughout the State has been exceptionally of this class were sent away from Corea a month ago by the Japanese conquiet, and that in Omaha so very warm that sular authorities, and it now apnational importance, as that body will par-ticipate in the election of a United States Senator to succeed David B. Hill. The Republican managers say they expect to carry preme Court Justice and two State Unithe State by fifty thousand. The Democrats also claim it, but give no figures. The State Senate is disputed by both parties, and a hard fight has been made by each to control it. This applies also, though in a somewhat lesser degree, to the Assembly.

In this city, a campaign was closed with a number of mass meetings which were well attended, despite the disagreeable weather. The Republicans maintained sway at Carnegie Hall, Cooper Union and the Windsor Theater, where noted speakers made their last appeals to voters to cast their ballots for the fusion ticket and against Tammany Hall. In addition to in various assembly districts by the State Democracy, the German-American Citizens' Good Government Clubs, all of which are anti-Tammany bodies. The Tammany men

In this city the campaign has been a noteworthy one, owing to the strenuous work done by the different reform associations to defeat the Tammany ticket. The latter organization realizing that its power Republicans Think They Will Winno stone unturned to get itself in its old Money has been spent freely on the parties claim the victory for themselves. Edward Bauterbach, chairman of the election of the local fusion ticket by 25,000. This is echoed by Mayor Strong. The Tammany leaders say they expect the victory by 31,500, and claim this estimate is made on figures furnished by the district

The Independent County Organization men also express hopes of carrying the In Brooklyn the triangular contest the Mayoralty between Wurster (Rep.), Grant (Regular Dem.) and Shepard (Reform Dem.), has been lively, and to-night many halls were filled by the supporters of the different candidates.

IN MARYLAND.

An Aggressive Fight Against Gorman and His Methods.

political fight in the history of Maryland closed to-night with a mass meeting of independent Democrats in Music Hall. The regular Democrats ended their public demonstrations last night with a mammoth parade in this city, and at the same time Republicans were firing their final guns at the home of Candidate Lowndes, in Cumberland. Nothing now remains to be done by either party save to round up their voters and see that the ballots are properly deposited on Tuesday. Then comes the count, and no count was ever fraught with greater results to the people of Maryland than this. It will decide not merely the fate of Lloyd Lowndestand John E. Hurst and their associates on the respective tickets, but it will in all human probability either make or mar puted sway as the leader in his State; has licans depend on an eleventh hour parting lation; has open'y defied the recognized head of his party in Washington, and has occupied a place second to none in the eye of the general punic, for the fight is not merely against Mr. Hurst and his fel-A. P. Gorman, and his control of Maryland this has arisen much of the bitterness that charged with all manner of political and personal offenses, and has given his accusers as good as they sent in many cases, until the candidacy of Messrs. Hurst and Lowndes has been lost sight of, and to-day crippled there is no doubt, and that any who have heretofore voted that ticket without question are talking rebelliously now is also beyond question, but whether

in the State which are remote from tele-graph and telephone, making it possible that twenty-four or even forty-eight hours will elapse before the result of Tuesday's voting will be known.

THE OHIO BATTLE.

Vigorous Campaign Conducted by Both Leading Parties. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-Although some of the speakers will address local meetings at their homes on Monday, the Ohio campaign was practically closed to-night. In this city Attorney-general Harmon presided at the closing Democratic rally, which was addressed by Governors MacCorkle, of West Virginia, and Matthews, of Indiana, ex-Governor Campbell and others. The Democrats held meetings in almost every county to-night. The Republicans also closed the campaign, with their heavy guns firing all along the line of eighty-eight counties. Bushnell, Foraker, McKinley, Sherman and others addressed different meetings. During the week there have been four special trains with private cars flying about the State carrying Rushnell, Campagain about the State carrying Rushnell, Campagain and the state carrying Rushnell, Campagain along the state carrying Rushnell, Campagain and the State carrying Rushnell, Campagain along the state carrying Rushnell, Campagain and the state of th ley has been touring for some weeks in a private car, making speeches along his routes and addressing regularly appointed meetings in the forenoons, afternoons and evenings. This week Bushnell and Campbell have done likewise, some days making a dozen speeches each. Ex-Governor Foraker and others have filled as many engagements daily as could Prominent speakers have been secured on both sides from other States, and it is doubtful whether there were ever more speeches made in any one week in Ohio At the presidential election in Ohio agers claim that the Dmocratic vote was not out in 1893 or in 1894, and that it will press themselves as confident of electing

CLAIMS OF IOWANS.

rality-Issues at Stake. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—The campaign

noon and at Ottumwa to-night, the last of a series of fifty speeches distributed among the eleven congressional districts of the State. Judge W. I. Babb, Democratic candidate, has also completed his speaking tour, making a few less speeches than his opponent. He concluded his tour at Keokuk to-night. The other candidates for Gover-nor made speeches during the campaign. Senator Allison has been on the stump for six weeks. He made a speech every third day on the average. He closed his tour to-night at Waterloo with Congressman Henderson. All the Iowa Congressmen have spoken during the campaign. Prohibition and the silver question have been the issues of the contest in Iowa. The prohibitionists have threatened disaffection from the Republican ranks, and the silver men from the Democrat ranks. Governor Jackson was elected two years ago by 33,000 plurality. The Republican managers before leaving the city to-night announced that discovery of their real nationality was a they would carry the State for Drake by a painful surprise to the authorities in Tokio larger plurality than Jackson's. The Demoeratic managers announced that they would elect Babb by a small margin. The State election elects one-half its State Senators and an entire House of Representatives. The General Assembly will choose a successor to Mr. Allison.

IN NEBRASKA.

Quiet Campaign, Except in Omaha, Where Apaism Is Strong. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.-The close of the political campaign in Nebraska to-night was not marked by any unusual demonstrations versity regents alone are to be elected in Nebraska, there was little to provoke interest. With a Republican-Populist, administration-Democratic and silver-Democratic ominees for Supreme Court in the field, the first named cannot be defeated. This contest is merely of interest as drawing sharply the line between the Democratic factions on the silver issue. The vote will clearly demonstrate the exact strength of each in Nebraska. Both elements, while agreeing to this fact, have done nothing toward arousing their partisans. Silver has, it is supposed by Nebraska politicians, these mass meetings, others were held lost caste, however, among Democrats in this State since last year. In Omaha the Union, the Independent County and the and citizens' reform party. Citizens of all creeds and political colors against the A. P A. Last night 10,000 people attended the held meetings in seventeen halls and their | citizens' mass meeting, the closing event of allies, the German-American Reform | the campaign. It has been the hottest con-Union, rallied at the Grand Central Pal- test in the city's history, and it is confidently asserted on all sides that the A. P. A. is thoroughly disorganized.

SITUATION IN UTAH.

The Mormon Influence. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2.-With

be done Monday, to-day closes one of the hardest-fought campaigns that this Territory has witnessed since the disbanding of the old Liberal and People's parties. The fact that the Constitution is to be voted upon and two United States Senators elected, in case it is adopted, has brought into the campaign an interest which has hitherto been unknown in Utah politics. Politpolitical trickery have been freely made on both sides. A considerable element of both parties appear to be opposed to statehood, rope: but probably not enough in the aggregate "In to defeat the Constitution. Charges have are been made that the influence of the Mormon lican ticket. If such is the case its effect BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2.-The greatest have a tendency to attract a larger vote to vote may be an important factor in the refor Gevernor, is a man favorably known throughout the Territory.

THE BAY STATE.

Democrats Say the Religious Question

Will Hurt Republicans. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2.-It is now almost traditional that the Massachusetts Democracy in its gubernatorial campaigns winds up its platform canvass on the Saturday night preceding election, while Repubwith the voter. Accordingly, after the climax in politics brought about by noonday rallies at Fancuil Hall, Democratic oraasm was not dampened by falling rain, thus bringing to a close with vigor a campaign of unusual quiet. There have been a smaller number of rallies than customary by both parties throughout the State, yet with the overwhelming Republican majorities, the Democracy has unflinchingly met its opponents' argument. The Republicans will wind up on the evening of election. dependent candidates have compelled sharp attention to political fences on the part of straight party nominees

IN NEW JERSEY.

enough of these will cast their ballots for Lowndes to overcome the normal Democratic majority of 30,000 in the State is a question which no man can truthfully answer until after the votes are counted on Tuesday night. The returns, even then, will be late in coming in, as the ticket is a long one and the count will necessarily be slow. Besides this there are many points

course, each party fortells certain victory for itself, but the interest at present is centered in the estimates of the majorities. The Republican leaders claim, after what they term a thorough canvass of the State, the election of Mr. Griggs by a plurality ranging from three thousand to ten thousand ranging from three thousand to ten thou-The Democrats are content with a lower estimate for their candidate, Mr. Mc-Gill, claiming for him from three thousand to five thousand above the others. Mr. Griggs himself predicts merely that the State will go Republican, without hazarding a guess at figures. The chairmen of the various committees vary their estimates from a reasonable plurality to what would seem at present to be a very excessive one. The campaign throughout the State of New Jersey has been a sharp one, although it has been conducted quietly. Both parties have been working earnestly for victory, and the oldest campaigners are to-night inclined to believe that the contests, particularly that for Governor, will be comparatively close.

A One-Sided Fight.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.-The campaign in Mississippi closed to-day with a joint debate at Carthage between A. J. McLaurin, Democrat, and Frank Burkett, Populist nominee for Governor. There are two tickets in the field, Democrats and Populists. The campaign has been tame throughout. The Populists will not carry over five counties. Both parties favor the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and the fight has been mainly on State issues since the nominat-ing conventions were held. Prior to the Democratic convention there was a sharp fight between the silver and sound-money men, but the silver men won and their op-ponents accepted their defeat and are now supporting the ticket.

Republicans Will Carry Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.-Kansas will elect a Chief Justice Tuesday. David Martin, the present Chief Justice, was renominated by the Republicans, while the Democrats are being asked to support Charles K. Hilliday, jr., independent, a young man just graduated from a law school. The Populists have no candidate. There will be more than usual interest centered in the county elections. The Populist vote in Kansas, just now, is an unknown quantity, and much speculation is being indulged in as to that party's probable showing next Tuesday. There is considered to be no question about the election of Judge Martin.

COREA'S TAI WON KUN

DEATH OF THE QUEEN,

He Forced the Weak King to Publicly Disgrace His Dead Wife by Calling Her a Concubine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-The steamer Peru arrived here to-night from Oriental ports. The following advices, under date of Tokio, Oct. 18, were received: The Japanese government is deeply concerned lest the cause of the Corean outbreak be misrepresented to its disadvantage. There is no doubt that a certain number of Japanese were engaged in the affair. This is admitted, although it was believed that a few of the rioters had assumed Japanese dress, either for disguise or to intimidate the populace guards the more easily. The painful surprise to the authorities in Tokio. Immediate measures were taken to ascertain the whole truth and to hold the offenders to the strictest accountability. One of the principal officers of the department of Foreign Affairs and also the chief procurator of the Yokohama court were ordered to Seoul, with instructions to investigate rigidly and allow none of the guilty parties to escape. Suspicion pointed to a small body of vagabond "soshi," who had been leading a wild life in the Corean capital and who bore the reputation of being bravos ready to be employed in any desperate adventure. Some forty ruffians pears that the deportation should have been still more sweeping. The supposition is that the Japanese associated with the fugitive Pak, now in America, were taken into the service of Tai Won Kun and used by him to execute his scheme of revenge upon the Queen. But nothing is definitely proved and the task of unraveling the mystery will be an extremely difficult one. In order to prevent the departure of other disreputable characters for Corea the Emperor of Japan issued on Oct. 15 a decree forbidding his subjects under heavy penalties to visit the troubled kingdom, except by special permission of the government. The Tai Won Kun has made himself supreme by causing the assassination of the Queen, his enemy, but he needed more than this to satisfy his hatred. By threats Prince he compelled the wretched monarch to publicly disgrace his dead wife and reduce her by special edict to the grade of

against the lives of the King and Crown concubine. Subsequently, however, the grief apolis and then came toward the of the Crown Prince moved him to confer city, holding up' two men upon the lifeless and dishonored body a side title equivalent to vice Queen. In another realized was not great, however, decree he promised immunity to the Ming family, to which the Queen belonged and for they were unfortunate in the parties the members of which he had previously outlawed. It is announced that the King of Corea will presently put aside the title he now bears and adopt that of Ko Tei. This is identical with the title of the sovereigns of China and Japan which is com-

monly translated Emperor. JAPAN AND COREA.

Official Statement of Designs of the Former Regarding the Latter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- A precise definition of the designs of Japan respecting Corea has been obtained at last by all of the powers concerned, for it is assumed that the following cablegram, which was handed to Secretary Olney Thursday by Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister here, has been also sent to all of the Japanese legations in Eu-

"In regard to our attitude in Corea, you munication with our army, which is still in will then be withdrawn from Corea. signs, is not desirous to prolong the mainwe were relieved from such obligation. In government is one of noninterference, and our government will gladly share equally with other powers in the same tone of ac-

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

Safe Containing \$5,000 Thrown Out of an Express Car.

TORREON, Mexico, Nov. 2.4-One of the committed on the San Pedro branch of the International railroad last week, in which the Wells-Fargo Express Company lost and express car. The robbers entered the car while the messenger was absent and almost to pieces and rifled of its contents, were found in a clump of bushes two miles from the track between the towns of Hor-nos and San Pedro. Four Mexicans are now in jail on suspicion of being concerned in

Captain Healy Injured.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 2-News. The Campaign Has Been Sharp and
Both Parties Are Hopeful.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 2—The campaign in this State is about ended and the few remaining days before the election will be spent by the political leaders in perfectOVERCOATS worth \$15.

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TWO NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN SUCCEED IN THEIR BOLD WORK.

George Seiks, H. J. Davis and Fred Gaipph Robbed at Different Times During the Evening.

Two negroes attempted highway robbery three times, last night, in a short space of time. They first appeared in West Indianchange was taken from H. J. Davis and Fred Gaipph, who were also held up.

H. J. Davis was in front of No. 243 River avenue, West Indianapolis, when the two them pointing a revolver at him, demanded George Seiks was passing near the Terre Haute Brewing Company's building, on South searched. He was relieved of \$7, all the money he had with him. These cases had hardly reported to police headquarters and trict, before Fred Gaipph, a caller at the Vandalia roundhouse, came suddenly upon two negroes near Van Camp's packing establishment, and was ordered to throw up his hands. He complied and his pockets were searched, but nothing much secured. The description of the highwaymen furnished by the three men coincides, and it is supposed that the same men made the three attempts.

Fire at West Indianapolis.

stove occurred in West Indianapolis yesterfloor. The fire burned through the floor and then spread over the house before it was house occupied by Wilbur Wilson, just east of Lee's, and it was also slightly damaged. before the department arrived. Lee's loss is estimated at \$600, and Wilson's, \$100. The fire chief says the citizens gave him much

Morton Memorial Programme. The following is the programme that will be observed at the Morton memorial exercises, which will occur at the Central Christian Church, on North Delaware street, this

Caledonians' Entertainment. The members of the Caledonian Quoiting the direction of Mr. Alex. Balfour. The specially erected stage is to be permanent, so that the members may look for pleasant variety entertainments this winter. The

scotch dances were entered into with great

May Festival Rehearsals. The examination of applicants for the May 8, at No. 134 North Illinois street. The chorus will be reduced this year from 350 to 300. No one will be admitted after the rehearsais

bread to eat, by all means the easiest to make, as it requires so little handling, and results are more sure with fewer measures of judgment than when making ordinary white bread. Scald one cup of milk, add one teaspoonful of butter, one of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and one cup of water. When lukewarm add one-half of a yeast cake and sufficient whole wheat flour to make a thin batter. This should be done in the morning because being a large proportion of gluten in the flour the bread rises quickly. Beat the batter until smooth and let rise until very light. Add whole wheat flour gradually beating all the while until as much as has been added as you can beat or stir in. The dough should be too soft to knead, and if the flour is not beaten in gradually and well the bread will be coarse grained. Turn at once into greased tins, let rise until light again and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

city would handle the best. This is not

alone the most wholesome and nourishing

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Her Majesty Said to Be Subject to Attacks of Semi-Insanity. Pittsburg Post.

Times, Harold Frederick, who is genueen Victoria is pasing through one o that she is the granddaughter of George III tacks has been giving somebody much anxfavorite retainer, for whom the Queen had one time a devoted servant of the Queen. It grave and to John Brown's in all weathers. onger to ignore. If the attack is not more ronounced, it may pass off without official sixth year. When George III, her grandstone deaf, and, except for rare lucid inhis palace, a touching picture, with his long white, flowing beard, now repeating the awful words of Milton, 'O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon-irrevocably -now in happier mood announcing imself to be in companionship of angels." No such winding up of a brilliant and successful reign, all will join in the hope, of its correspondent, makes the curious re-flection that "Of all the positions open to found it necessary to hand over their govent to that graceless vagabond, the Prince Regent, when George III was stricken down. Still, it is to be said his mania took on a violent form, and was accom-

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